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The Small Boy Knocks the Nickel-in-The-Slot Machine Out

out much trouble. This lady, who gave a private exhibition recently at Ford's to a few spectators, is Mrs. Annie Abbott, of Milledgeville, a petite body of only ninetyeight pounds. She is a blonde of 23 years, and of pleasing appearance. When 7 ; ears old she went up to her father's chair one day and astonished him by saying she communicated in all their precision of could lift him up. He laughed at the child-technical detail to the biological society. day and astonished him by saying she ish remark, but she put her hands on the chair and it came up from the floor. From that day it was apparent that she had more than muscular power. She showed her peculiar power in her own state at charitable entertainments, but never thought of appearing in public until last February, when the commands given through this channel were, he declares, as readily obeyed as when she was traveling in Florida with her husband for her health, when the man-agers of the sub-tropical exhibition at Jack-

when she was traveling in Fiorida with her husband for her health, when the managers of the sub-tropical exhibition at Jacksonville prevailed upon her to show what she could do.

Since that time she has appeared several times in public in Georgia and South Carolina. One night recently there were half a dozen or so pretty heavy and strong men on the stage, but she was more than a match for any or all. A man sat in an ordinary chair, leaned back on its rear legs, and when Mrs. Abbott simply put her hands under his ears the chair and man jumped up about three inches. Five men were then piled upon the chair, the heaviest 16 pounds and all the others over 160, and when she laid her hands on the big man's ears the chair jumped up again. She stood on one foot and let a billiard cue rest in her hands without grasping it, and one, two and three men could not push her over. The combined weight of the three men, exerting all their muscular power, was over 400 pounds. She pushed them all about the stage. Heavy men sat in a rock ing chair and, with her fingers just touching the back, they could not rock. The 216-pounder and others put their hands under her elbows and tried with might and main to lift the ninety-eight pounds, but in vain. In none of the tried, the founds with and main to lift the ninety-eight pounds, but in vain. In none of the tried, the founds was at the Hot November of the plenomer of the plenomen of the plenomen of the part of those subject to them.

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Preserving I ould the men do anything with her. Several years ago she was at the Hot

Springs in Arkansas, when she was matched against John L. Sullivan, but the brutal slugger could do nothing with her. When she has her hands on the chair or on any wooden substance she waits about a minute, and suddenly the power comes but the muscles do not become rigid. She says the feats never tire her, but just be-

gers as dry as before it went in. The youngest of these girls was perhaps 15. She was tall, well formed and fine looking. She had bracelets on arms and on feet, and her eyes were as beautiful as those of a gazelle. One of her tricks was the lifting of a heavy chair by her eyelids, the thought of which almost makes my eyes sore. The chair was a heavy mahogany one, which belonged to the room in which I was staying. She tied two strong strings to the top of this and affixed the ends of these strings to her eyes by little round metal cups, each about the size of a nickel. These fastened over the eyeballs and under the lids, and she bent over while they were so fastened. Raising herself she pulled up the chair with these strings with the muscles of her eyelids, and carried it from one side of the room to the other. It was a horrible sight, and as she took the metal cups from her eyes they filled with water, and she almost sank to the floor. I told her the trick was dispisating and that she anoth never to trick it was a forrible sight, and as she took the metal cups from her eyes they filled with water, and she almost sank to the floor. I told her the trick was dispisating and that she anoth never to trick. to the floor. I told her the trick was dis-gusting, and that she ought never to try it again. Still, for this and the rest of the

The Nickle-in-the-Slot Undone. Detroit Free Press: "Look here," said an enterprising young man at the Wayne Hotel yesterday, addressing two of the clerks and a Free Press representative, "I've found a way to beat the weighing ma-

chine.' The trio followed the youth to an ad-

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The experiments failed, however, on two other subjects; but the indefatigable M. Variot is not to be defeated, and he intends to continue his trials, which in time will be

Hypnotizing by Phonograph.

Medical Times: Dr. Pines, of Paris, is net were, he declares, as readtly obeyed as

ceptible to any attack by rust. This condi-tion may be indefinitely preserved and improved by the occasional application of a single coat of petroleum, followed by

San Francisco Call editorial: Perhaps there is now no proposition before the peofore a trial she feels nervous and weary. She sheeps well after throwing strong people about. She must stand on wood and operate with wooden chairs and sticks. she sleeps well after throwing strong people about. She must stand on wood and operate with wooden chairs and sticks. When in contact with carpets and iron she can do nothing. Recently, when 'shibling in the south, somebody connected a wire with her body and grounded it, and immediately she was powerless. When one pushes against her the impression is that of the resistance of a wall. She looks quite delicate. She is a quiet lady and very modest.

Her Strength in Her Eyelids.
Bombay letter: I saw two women jugglers at Jeypore. They were bright, intelligent looking girls, one of whom appeared almost old enough to be the mother of the other. They did many wonderful things one of which was mixing up sand in water and then putting the hand into the discolored fluid they brought a handful of sand which they fittered through their fingers as dry as before it went in. The youngest of these girls was perhaps 15. She was tall, well formed and fine looking. She had bracelets on arms and on feet, and her eyes were as beautiful as those of a gazelle. One of her tricks was the lifting of a heavy chair by her eyelids, the thought of which almost makes my eyes sore. The chair was a heavy mahogany one, which belonged to the room in which I was staying. She tied take possession of our internal carrying trade. We have kept England out of Acker's anglish preparations are for sale in Helens only by R. S. Hale & Co.

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London Telegraph: Despite the sarcasm. | ing a letter of credit from an American general and professional, with which the banker, and of the discomfort which I enrecent experiments made by M. Brown- joyed with other letter-of-credit people in Sequard were greeted, there seems to be, discovering that I had arrived on the eve after all, some efficacy in the ugly elixir of a fete day, and that until this affair was vitæ invented by the aged and respected all over and my banker threw open his The-Slot Machine Out of Time.

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Baltimore American: Georgia has produced another lady who is as full of electricity, or something very like it, as was wonderful Luiu Hurst, of the same state, who used to throw big men around without much trouble. This lady, who gave a lot of Time.

A young physician, Dr. Variot, who has already been successful in removing tattor marks from the skins of several civilized savages, has been induced to test the efficacy of Mr. Brown-Sequard's "Life Mixture." He pestled together portions of the fiesh tissues of rabbits and guinea pigs, diluted them with water, and injected the conpound thus obtained into the bodies of three bodies of three bouses of the paupers, aged respectively 54, 56 and 58. The men had never heard of Mr. Brown-Sequard's solution, and were merely told that they were to be injected with strengthening fluid. We have Dr. Variot's word for it that his three patients, who, before being subjected to the wenderful remedy, were weak, worn, emaciated and melan. doors I must limit my pleasures to the few man lived and moved in a world of progress of which we Americans were then in total darkness. He had started on his continental travels, but did not start with a letter of credit, or bill of exchange, or cir-cular note, or bank notes, or coin, he had simply gone to the Check bank in Waterloo place, London, and bought a book of checks, and was immediately placed on a legal tender footing with nearly every ho-

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cough, my lungs were sore and congested, and I consulted one of the best physicians and I consulted one of the best physicians in Helena, whose prescriptions failed to relieve me. I became alarmed, and at the suggestion of a friend purchased a bottle of Acker's English Remedy for coughs, and after taking it according to directions was completely cured. I therefore cheerfully recommend it.

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